



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Monday, February 22, 1965

Provo, Utah

On Nearby Mountains . . .

Students Rescued; Overnight Ordeal

(AP) Provo—Four BYU students were rescued today being stranded overnight in the mountains near Cohen, Utah.

Two girls in the party were treated for frostbite at the BYU Health Center and the male members of the group were reported in good condition.

UTAH COUNTY DEPUTY Sheriff Max Ferre identified the foursome as 21-year-old James Hickay Anderson of Lancaster, California; 20-year-old Theron Tolser of Arden, Idaho; 19-year-old Mona Funk and 19-year-old Virginia Raines, both of Temple City, California.

The foursome told officers they had set out on foot Saturday morning for a cabin owned by Anderson's uncle. The cabin is located five miles north of U.S. Highway 506 near Colton.

THE GIRLS SAID their feet became cold and they removed

their shoes to warm them. They were then unable to get their shoes back on and couldn't continue hiking.

The four students told Deputy Ferre that after darkness set in they climbed snow away from the base of a tree and huddled together through the night. They were unable to start a fire.

One of the men hiked out of the area this morning and contacted the Sheriff's office from a store in Colton, and a snow vehicle was used to bring the girls out.

Isaacson To Speak

Thorpe B. Isaacson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be speaker for Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

EDUCATOR, coach, businessman and Church leader, Elder Isaacson attended Snow Academy in Ephraim, Brigham Young University, Utah State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

On June 2, 1956 he was honored with a Doctor of Law degree from Utah State University.

ELDER ISAACSON served 16 years as teacher, principal, athletic coach and superintendent of schools in Utah. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for Utah State University for 12 years and was elected seven consecutive terms as president of the board.



Isaacson to address BYU.

Begin Constitution Overhaul—Propose Removal of Senate

by Gary Jacobson
Staff Writer

Plans for the extensive overhaul of the ASBYU Constitution is now nearing the final stages, according to ASBYU President, Bruce Olsen.

EXCESSIVE VERBAGE in the present constitution, and the ineffectiveness of the Senate are two main reasons for this organization," stated Olsen.

Major objectives of the new constitution will be to abolish the Senate and in its place create a V Assembly, to expand the prime Court from three to five judges to create a new Vice President of Academics, and to cut out a lot of the nonessential wording which exists in the present constitution.

ASSIGNED THE TASK of sitting on the committee to rewrite a constitution are ASBYU president, Bruce Olsen; Supreme Court Chief Justice, Scott Bergeson; Sophomore Class President, David Hutchings; Attorney General, Dave C. Hoopes; Senators Robert Routingson and Helen Sirrine; and Senate President Pro Tempore, Ann Farnes.

Their first act was to define the major objectives of student government which provides:

1. Social, cultural, intellectual, spiritual, and physical activities programs.

2. Rich, meaningful, "out-of-isacron" experience for a maximum number of students.

3. Proper representation of stu-

Conservative Philosopher To Visit BYU

Russell Kirk, commonly termed "the philosopher of the new American conservatism," will arrive this week for a two-day visit campus.

The author, lecturer, educator, philosopher, as he lists himself, will be guest of the Academic Emphasis Committee Wednesday and Thursday to give his opinion on the "year's" theme: "Which is the Future?"

HE IS THE AUTHOR of two widely-discussed books, The Conservative Mind and Program for Conservatives, both of which are available in paper-back editions at the bookstore, according to Bookback Manager Dean Miller.

The late British Labour leader Lord Galskith credits Dr. Kirk as having "set socialism back a generation." Part of the effect due to his wide-ranging lecturing schedule. He has spoken on over 150 college campuses around the world and will be arriving at BYU after a series of engagements in Illinois.

In addition to his lecturing, editing and post as research professor of politics at C. W. Post College at Long Island University writes a daily column, "The Point," which appears in more than 100 American newspapers.

dent views and opinions to the faculty and administration.

4. Representation for BYU to other schools and the world.

5. Administration of the student budget.

6. A mock situation of conditions met in the outside world by those striving for world leadership.

7. Strengthening of student government through meaningful changes when necessary.

8. Long range goals and plans for student government in behalf of student body.

9. Define and enlarge authority and responsibility given to students by the administration.

10. Maintenance of law and order in activities programs while administering justice.

To best fill these goals the committee recommends that an Assembly body be created composed of the following representatives: one representative from

each of the five classes, ASBYU Vice-President, two representatives of the Inter-hall council (one boy and one girl), two representatives at large, and IOC representative.

THE PRESIDENT will be chosen for the coming year's Assembly from the members of the previous Assembly.

The major responsibility of this Assembly will be to draw up and administer the student body budget, pass resolutions and bills introduced by the Assembly itself, make all laws pertaining to the policy of the ASBYU, and ratify all appointments made by the executive council of the ASBYU.

THE ADVANTAGES of the new assembly would be that it will have increased and definitely defined powers, and be a small enough body to increase vital

Turn to Page 4
COLUMN 4

Air Force Conference Applying Deadline Set

"The Congress and America's Future," will be the topic of discussion at the Seventh United States Air Force Academy Assembly to be held March 31 to April 3.

APPLICATIONS are now being received in 422 Y Center for any BYU student who is interested in attending the conference as a representative of BYU. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

Candidates will be chosen by application and interviews by a selection committee. LaVar Rowcwood, student coordinator, Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, AFROTC and Bob Christensen, ASBYU executive assistant.

APPLICATIONS will be judged

ed on their course of study (major and minor field), GPA, future plans, their background qualifications and special interest.

Living accommodations will be provided for the delegates by the Air Force Academy and provisions have been made for room and board and a transportation allowance.

ATTENDING the conference will be student delegates from some seventy colleges and universities. Under the guidance of experienced round-table chairmen, the delegates will participate in a series of discussions based upon the American Assembly publication on this topic.

Engineering Week . . .

Displays To Promote Understanding

The Nationally sponsored Engineering Week will be observed on the BYU Campus this week as the pride of the various departments of the College of Engineering displayed for the BYU students.

THE STAGE WAS set for this week's activities by the speeches of Dr. James C. Fletcher, president of the U. of U. and former BYU student, and Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University at the Devotional and Forum assemblies last week.

Student displays from each of the five engineering professions represented on campus will be exhibited during the week. All the engineering societies have worked to upset the civil engineering society, who hold a three year winning streak in the display competition.

THE ENGINEER'S answers to "Human Needs" will theme the week of exhibitions for the studentbody, state high schools, and local residents.

Displays will be shown in the Fletcher Engineering Bldg., south of the Y Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours and explanations being conducted both days.

Dr. Richard F. Taschek, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New

Mexico, will serve as a visiting lecturer for Engineering Week at BYU.

HE WILL GIVE lectures, talk with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, during his visit Wednesday to Friday.

Dr. Taschek is the division leader in the Experimental Physics Division of the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

PRIOR to work at the Los Alamos Laboratory, Dr. Taschek worked on the Isoton project of the National Defense Research Committee

at Princeton.

His visit to BYU is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

ON MARCH 1, the engineers will hold their annual awards banquet where trophies will be awarded for the best displays and George B. Hill, a noted mechanical engineer who is assistant to the president of Elmo Corp., will speak.

Malcolm X Murdered While Addressing Rally

NEW YORK, (AP)—Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist Leader was shot and killed Sunday while addressing a rally at a Manhattan ballroom, police said. One man had been taken into custody.

A SPOKESMAN at the Audubon Ballroom said Malcolm had been shot three times in the face

while addressing a group of 300 to 400 persons.

Police said Malcolm was one of three persons wounded by gunfire. The former Black Muslim leader was removed to the Vanderbilt clinic of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center just up the street from the ballroom in the Washington Heights section of upper Manhattan.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS newsmen who had been passing by said the scene outside the ballroom was one of screaming confusion.

The newsmen, Hubert Erb, said people were running and yelling. One woman was screaming, "They shot Malcolm X!"

ERB, WHO GOT OFF a bus when he saw the commotion, ran up to a policeman and asked if it was true Malcolm X had been shot. The officer said yes and added that Malcolm was dead.

Later verification of the death came from police headquarters.

AN AMERICAN Broadcasting Co. reporter, Chuck Moore, said he was at the ballroom at 166th and Audubon Avenue, when the shooting occurred.

Moore said 8 or 10 shots were fired at Malcolm while he was on the ballroom stage.

MALCOLM FELL to the floor and became broke loose, Moore said. He said one man was seen fleeing with a pistol in his hand.

A spokesman at the Medical Center said Malcolm died of gunshot wounds. He said he did not know how many.

Only last Sunday three gasoline bombs were thrown into the living room of Malcolm's home in Queens.



Dr. Taschek

Robert L. McQuarrie

Communist Arms Found On Ship; Secret Viet Cong Supply Line

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—A small and somewhat mysterious seaborne shipments of Communist arms and ammunition to Viet Cong in South Vietnam have been going on for some time, U.S. Intelligence officials said Sunday.

AMERICAN WEAPONS and intelligence experts said they caught the gigantic pile of Communist arms and ammunition in the coastal jungle Friday at a camouflaged mystery ship in an isolated cove was spotted

Laotian Army Reinforces or Battle

HAIPHONG, LAOS, (AP)—Laotian army was reported today to be reinforcing its positions in Laos to retake the stronghold of Hua Muong, a Communist forces one day ago.

THE PATHE LAO captured the area, 170 miles Northeast of Vientiane and 30 miles Southwest from Nuan, the Provincial Capital.

It had been the headquarters of battalions of the Laotian army although the Communists controlled most of Sam Neua Province for years.

Reports that a Communist troop drive against pockets of government resistance had tapered off coincided with renewed Viet Lao charges Sunday that aircraft bombed and strafed Sam Neua village.

THE PEKING RADIO broadcast earlier that the Communists shot down four U.S. F-4 fighters in Northeastern Laos today, but a U.S. Defense Department spokesman said there was no information to substantiate the charge.

FL-CIO Leaders Row Impatient over LBJ Failure

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (AP)—FL-CIO leaders showed signs of growing impatience Sunday at their regard as President Johnson's failure to push some of their legislative demands.

TOP AFL-CIO Leaders gathered here were talking about waging a major fight in Congress to get the minimum wage to \$2 an hour and cut the work week to 35 hours despite Johnson's position.

The administration so far has said a word on these two Labor demands, said George Meany, AFL-CIO President.

George Meany.

and destroyed off Thy Hoa, 240 miles Northeast of Saigon.

U. S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Carl Youngdale of Harcourt, Iowa, Senior U. S. Military Intelligence Officer, said the seaborne infiltration may even have been assisted by a Japanese freighter carrying weapons to Communist guerrillas several months ago.

Youngdale said a Japanese-registered freighter—he gave no name—was spotted by Vietnamese naval units at a point near Thy Hoa.

THE FREIGHTER WAS anchored near the coast and its commander said he had stopped to get out of a typhoon at sea.

The ship purportedly traveling between Sihanoukville, a Cambodian coastal town, and Ha Noi, capital of Communist North Vietnam, was carrying no cargo. What made the Vietnamese shore patrol suspicious was the fact that the ship had pumped no ballast water into its tanks and was sliding high despite the storm.

Moon Photos Studied; Scientists In Discord

PASADENA, CALIF., (AP)—Scientists plan to resume study Monday of the Ranger 8 photographs which touched off a new controversy over whether or not men can land safely on the Moon.

THE INSECT-SHAPED spacecraft sent back more than 7,000 pictures early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before it crashed into a board, dusty plain called the Sea of Tranquility.

Eight sample photographs released at a jet propulsion laboratory news conference Saturday afternoon showed no surprises. The Sea of Tranquility was remarkably like the area near the Sea of Clouds 1,000 miles to the West where Ranger 7 crashed last July 31. Both are pocked with craters ranging from very large to very small.

Only one of the pictures showed a different type of terrain, a mountainous highlands area over which Ranger 8 streaked for several minutes before its plunge into the Western edge of the Sea of Tranquility.

IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken at altitude of 270 miles, are two wide grooves more than 50 miles long which look like tracks made by two giant worms.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the University of Arizona, chief of a five-man team assigned to analyze the photographs, said the grooves are rills, believed created by faults or cracks in the lunar crust which cover thousands of years have become partly filled with dust.

Kuiper said analysis of the

This would have been the case if the ship had just unloaded cargo on the South Vietnamese coast.

But the South Vietnamese shore patrol could prove nothing and the freighter was released.

SIGHTINGS OF MYSTERY vessels off the Vietnamese coast, including submarines, have been reported frequently during the past three years, but nothing ever had been confirmed until Friday.

Some 12,000 vessels of all kinds are searched monthly by the South Vietnamese coastal junk patrol force, but arrests are very rare, and no significant amounts of incriminating goods or weapons ever had been found.

U. S. Navy radar planes have been patrolling the coast also for several years keeping track more or less of the positions of tens of thousands of coastal boats, mostly innocent seeming junks and sampans.

South Viet Nam has nearly 1,000 miles of rugged, isolated coastline, much of it broken up into mountain girded coves.

light variations in the black and white television photos showed sharply defined areas of different color, ranging from Yellow to Red. He has seen the same color differences in lava beds in Hawaii, Kuiper said, and his guess is that much of the Moon's surface is covered with the overflow from volcanoes.

IF IT IS, HE said, the material is likely to be solidified foam, shot through with tunnels and caverns covered with a thin crust through which unwary explorers could plunge.



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A Growing Problem . . .

Largest Violation: Parking

Vaughn Pulsipher, assist to Chairman Lauritzen of University Standards, announced that traffic violations on campus are a growing problem.

"PARKING VIOLATIONS

greatly exceed the moving violations on this campus, thereby becoming the major traffic offenses," stated Pulsipher. "Although we have more than ample student parking areas provided,

some students still insist on using the restricted staff and faculty parking areas."

Students are allowed 200 points plus one additional citation. This usually approximates a total of five tickets. At that time, the student is called to the Standards Office, and his driving privileges are revoked for a minimum of one semester. If students would park in their provided areas, the revoking of driving privileges would be greatly reduced.

IF A STUDENT does not receive a ticket over a period of one year, any points against him on previous offenses will be cut in half. Should he receive none over a two-year period, all previous points are dropped.

If a student receives a ticket while driving another student's car, he must sign and pay for the ticket or sign a Statement of Responsibility at the Office of University Standards. Otherwise, the points will be attached to the record of the student who has the automobile registered.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint concerning his citation may take his case to a student Court of Appeals where such matters are considered and fairly decided by other university students.

Students with questions concerning campus traffic should contact the University Standards Office.

to school. After his graduation from high school, he enrolled in Seoul National University, one of the best in Korea. He was graduated from Seoul National in 1963 with a degree in chemistry.

DONGWHA WAS NOT satisfied though. He wanted to fulfill a long-time dream—studying in America.

"I first heard of BYU while looking at some catalogs sent to our library by American Universities. BYU interested me because of the low tuition, and they subsequently offered me a teaching assistantship," Park said.

HE REGISTERED at BYU during fall semester, 1963, and will receive his M.A. Degree next August in bio-chemistry.

Dongwha lives in an apartment off campus with another Korean student, Woongbum Lee.

As for his family, Dongwha is still hoping.

Korean Student Tells Of Flight To Freedom

by Darryl W. Harris
Staff Writer

During the treacherous winter of 1950-51 in Korea, thousands of North Koreans were fleeing south to gain freedom and refuge.

Dongwha Park, now a student at BYU, only 33 years old then, was among those who left without his family that winter.

"MY FATHER was a medical doctor in the North Korean Army. My mother would not leave without him, and my seven brothers and sisters were too young to make the long journey," he recalls.

He was, however, accompanied by an uncle, and arrived safely in South Korea where he lived with another uncle in Taegu. He hoped to reunite with his family after the war—if it ever ended.

An armistice was signed, but the communists retained control of North Korea.

"I HAVE HEARD NOTHING of my family since," said Park, "and I still don't know if they are alive or dead."

Fortunately for Dongwha, his uncle was able to send him back

Constitution . . .

Check-Balance To Be Erased

Cont. from Page 1

communications to get things done quickly," reports the committee.

"The only possible disadvantage," states Olsen, "is that the new Assembly will not be as ideologically representative as the current Senate, but the advantage we need a system of check and balance as with the Federal Government is unfeasible in our situation since we do not have that much authority, and are checked by the administration."

HE WENT ON TO SAY that the ASBYU Senate has been ineffective almost all of its eleven years of existence; although he does not think the Senate has ever tried harder or been more dedicated than they have this year.

"Their authority is too limited, thus pushing them into the role of an inadequate body and a hindrance to the progress of student government," reported the committee.

THESE NEW PROPOSALS have all been passed by the ASBYU Cabinet and sent to the Senate, where they must be passed by a two thirds majority, and then printed in the Daily Universe and placed on prominent bulletin boards on campus at least ten school days before class elections, March 16, according to the present ASBYU constitution.

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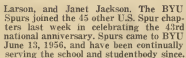
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Chosen each month for outstanding service to the BYU Spurs organization, the Spur of the Month is a signal club honor. Already chosen this year for her work for the chapter are, left to right, Nancy Rollins, Linda Olson, Joanne Warr, Marilyn

Larson, and Janet Jackson. The BYU Spurs joined the 45 other U.S. Spur chapters last week in celebrating the 43rd national anniversary. Spurs came to BYU June 13, 1956, and have been continually serving the school and studentbody since.

'Three Coins' Returns For Y Audiences

THIS IS THE STORY of three American girls working in Rome who make their wishes for romance as each throw a coin into the Fountain of Trevi. Their three dissimilar love stories take place among the fountains, statues, columns, piazzas, places, turns and passages, villages in and around the Eternal City.

Slick Trick For Dieters

For a refreshing taste lift try marinated tomatoes. Arrange 3 sliced tomatoes and 6 green pepper rings in a dish with a tight-fitting cover. Sprinkle 2 sliced green onions over top.

Combine 6 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon finely crushed tarragon, and 1/8 teaspoon celery seed.

Pour over tomato slices. Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least one hour before serving.

So you're on a diet again this week? Here's a slick trick for slimming—use whipped butter instead of the regular product. Because it's partly air, it's fluffier, has about 30 percent less calories, and tastes just as good.

USE THE WHIPPED butter on thin-sliced bread for fewer calories, or on hard, crusty breads and rolls. They're chewier, take longer to eat, and seem more satisfying.

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Y Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by auction if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before February 25, 1965.

Need a new menu idea? How about sliced roast beef or pork (left over from Sunday's dinner), ham or sausage meat; cheese slices; cucumber and cream cheese relish sandwiches; celery sticks and tomato slices, buttered rolls; fresh fruit, cookies, and cold milk or soft drink.

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Cougars Make It Two In Flamey Utah Battle

by Ole Dunn
Asst. Sports Editor

After clearing the perennial thorn bush from their pathway, Utah, the Cougar boosters can see the puddles they will have to sidestep the next two weekends in Provo.

ARIZONA AND Arizona State are the first the Cougars must meet on their way to the WAC pennant crown with Wyoming and New Mexico still two weeks away.

In Salt Lake City things got hot and things were heavy Saturday night as BYU's race-horse team punished the Utes and the Ute fans into their second humiliation at the hands of the Cats this year, 108-99.

IN THIS WIN the Catmen made up the difference of the last game when the Redskins were able to contain the Cougars to two points under 100 . . . 98-67 BYU . . . and the Wattsons now average 103 against the Insjuns in two contests this season. Early in the first half of play

	Won	Lost	Pts
BYU	4	0	714
Arizona	4	0	870
Wyoming	3	1	429
Utah	2	2	427

the Redskins jumped to an early lead and a substantial margin of 12 points, but in spite of this sizeable lead there was never the feeling that Utah had the game in the bag. Too many fans were aware of the BYU comeback that so often typifies Cougar play. **AND COMEBACK** they did, when with 4:06 left in the first half Bob Quinney came in for Neil Roberts who had picked up his fourth foul. Quinney poured it on and before the horn ended the half he had crammed the hoop with eight points to nudge the Brigs into a halftime lead 60-59.

With the second half jump the Cougars did too by jumping into a lead they relinquished only briefly when the Insjuns were able to catch them late in the battle and have their aspirations revived for a few seconds. The Utes went ahead 95-94 with 5:03 left in the game, but the Cat momentum resumed its scorching pace and they once more

sped off to a comfortable seven point lead.

THE WATTS' stall was then turned on. It frustrated the Utes who had trouble even fouling a man as the ball changed Cougar hands so often. When the entire Utah team converged on Roberts he flipped the ball to Fairchild standing alone under the bucket. Big John went high into the air and jammed his famous stuffer to boost the score to 105 for BYU.

DESPERATELY the Utes tried to get back in the game, but the Cats had loose rein and went furiously into the ending, turning the Redskins over 108-99.

More BYU fans watched the contest via closed circuit television in the Smith Fieldhouse than the entirety within Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse in Salt Lake. There were 6,444 fans in Provo watching as opposed to 6,114 in Salt Lake.

High point man of the night was John Fairchild who again showed why he should make the All-American team. He shot every conceivable shot and racked up 27 points.

MIKE GARDNER followed Fairchild with 23 points. Gardner, who had been having a little difficulty with his foul shooting this year was seen practicing his foul shots throughout the pre game warm-ups. He hit 5 for 5 and Fairchild also hit 5 for 5 at the line.

FG	FT	Pts	BYU	Utah	FG	FT	Pts
9	0-1	10	Roberts	Chase	9	5-6	12
5	0-1	10	Suberts	Leach	3	6-6	12
7	3-3	17	Fairchild	Fincher	7	8-10	22
7	3-3	17	Nemka	Kryger	11	1-1	23
6	2-2	14	Quinney	Black	0	0-0	0
6	0-0	12	Quinney	Black	0	0-0	0
0	0-0	0	Raymond	Day	0	0-0	0
14-29	24-34	108	TOTALS		33	21-27	99

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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For Your Parties and Dances
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Steve Kramer (33) and John Fairchild (54) leap for a rebound against Utah as they had near complete control of both backboards. Photo by Dave Croft.

FOR YOU - FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT



GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR

DUTCH AUCTION

PRICES DROP 6 TIMES MONDAY - TYPICAL SAVINGS

THE SHED	Reg. Price	10 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
SKIS-BLIZZARD	\$ 90	\$79	\$75	\$70	\$65	\$60
SKIS-NORTHLAND	110	99	95	90	85	80
SKI-VELOCITE	32.50	29	28	27	26	25
SKI BOOTS-HOACHLAND	45	39	36	34	32	30
SKI BOOTS-NORDICA	32.50	27	25	24	23	22.50
SKI PANTS-ROFFE	49.95	45	42	39	37	35
SKI PANTS-RENE	39.95	35	32	30	29	28
SKI PANTS-ROGUE	29.95	26	24	23	22	21
SKI PANTS-PEPPER	35	30	26	24	20	18
SWEATERS - SPORT ALMA, MEGGI, DEMETRE - REDUCED TO 50 PER CENT						
SKI GLOVES - (ONE BARREL FULL) REG. \$5.95, YOUR CHOICE						

THE COACHMAN	Reg. Price	10 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
100 PAIR WOOL SLACKS	\$ 20	\$16	\$15	\$14	\$13	\$12
200 SERO DRESS SHIRTS	6.95	5	4.50	4	3.50	3.00
100 SPORT SHIRTS-SERO	9.95	6	5.50	5	4.50	4
30 PAIR SHOES	25	18	16	14	13	12

TUXEDO SHOP
50 AFTER SIX (USED) FROM RENTAL STOCK REG. \$32.95, NOW \$10
(All Freshly Cleaned and Altered)

READY TO WEAR	Reg. Price	10 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
WINTER COATS-1 Group	\$ 65	\$42	\$38	\$34	\$32	\$30
DRESSES-Select Group	40	26	23	21	19	17
DRESSES-Select Group	24	18	16	14	12	10

SPORTSWEAR	Reg. Price	10 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
SEPARATES-Select Group	\$ 16	12	10	9	8	7
SEPARATES-Select Group	8	5.50	5	4.50	4	3.50

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Nothing Down - Pay 1/6 Monthly

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\$50 PURCHASE AT REG. PRICE WORTH \$5
\$100 PURCHASE AT REG. PRICE WORTH \$10

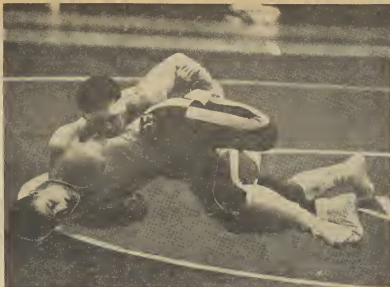
tes Nip
Frosh
14 To 101

F	T	STU	UTAH	G	P	W
20	Schlen	Jack	11	7-10	22	
22	Wendrick	Leslie	10	8-12	20	
2	Ekman	Chas. Job	12	11-12	20	
6	Jenkins	Douglas	1	1-2	2	
16	Reid	Roberts	3	2-2	2	
0	Millet	Smith	2	2-2	2	
6	Smith	Smith	4	1-1	9	
4	Bedstrand	Hills	0	0-0	0	
0	Taylor	Cotterell	1	0-0	2	
0	Allyson	Williams	0	0-0	0	

M-Men Crews Taste Tourney Action Tonight

The finals of M-Men competition will be at Salt Lake on March 15 and 16. Games are expected to be held in the new Deseret Gym.

Editor Stan Hodge
Assistant Editor Ole Dunn
Writers Dave Fitzpatrick,
Roger McVean, Bob Snow, Gail
Gulleson, Warren Dastrop, Gary
Wood, Steve Treseder
Artist Jerry Blair



The Cats upset the defending champion Cowboys in Provo this weekend, 21-3.

Down WAC Champs . . .

Y Matmen Corral Pokes

The results:

123—Mike Hart (BYU) dec.
Warren Grub, 5-1; 130—Darold
Henry (BYU) dec. Jay Owen, 6-1;
137—Mas Motokawa (BYU)
dec. Joe York, 9-5; 147—Mike
Young (BYU) dec. Gary Frank,
6-1; 157—Allen Frude (W) dec.
Dennis Herendeen, 4-1; 167 Dan
Groski (BYU) dec. Leon Michael-
son, 2-1; 177—Verl Miller (BYU)
dec. Don Miller 12-6; Heavy-
weight—Monte Jones (BYU) dec.
Dick Kohls, 7-0.

OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

The law requires you to have an official state inspection sticker by March 1st.



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6.50 L3	2 for \$21.24	7.00 L5	2 for \$23.23
7.50 L4	2 for \$22.22	7.10 L5	2 for \$25.25
8.00 L4	2 for \$26.26	7.50 L5	2 for \$27.27

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MUST HAVE
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